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### THIS WEEK

Fred Gray pontificates election American motivations.

4 Bob Watson warns of new scams facing automobile owners.

5 Aldermen start looking for a new administrator to lead Clarendon.

6 And local athletes are headed to state!

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

### **CEDC** names four finalists for top job

Four finalists were named Monday night in the search for Clarendon's next Director of Tourism & Economic Development.

The Clarendon Economic Development Board reviewed résumés during its regular meeting and narrowed the search from several applications.

Finalists include former Clarendon Chamber manager and EDC director Linda Williams-Holt of Amarillo, Melbourne, Florida, Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Christine Michaels, North Plains Groundwater Conservation District Project Coordinator Laura B. West of Dumas, and former Southern Colorado Economic Development District Executive Director David Dowler of Fort Worth.

The CEDC will hold a called meeting November 17 to continue the process of finding a successor for former director Chandra Eggemeyer.

### **Chamber to host** membership lunch

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership luncheon Friday, November 7, at the Clarendon College Vera Dial Dickey Library.

The noon meeting is called for in the Chamber's new by-laws as the annual time for electing three new members to Chamber Board of Directors. The meeting is open to dues-paying members of the Chamber, and refreshments will be served.

### Chamber planning **Christmas Bazaar**

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

Booth spaces are available for rent by calling the Chamber office at 874-2421 or by calling Chamber Manager Bonnie Campbell directly at 205-3150.

### CHS to perform play this Friday, Saturday

The Clarendon High School Drama Department will present "Temporary Heroes" by David-Matthew Barnes this weekend.

Performances are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes before curtain each day. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Everyone is welcome to come and see this love story set in a New York coffee shop.

### **Angel Tree is now** taking applications

Angel Tree applications are now available at the Burton Memorial Library in downtown Clarendon.

Kids ages 12 and under, who might not otherwise have Christmas, are eligible for this program. The application period will close December 1, 2014.

For more information, contact Janet Carter at 806-874-2007.

# City enacts new garage sale permit ordinance

will now require a permit following future problems. the meeting of the Clarendon Board

a "perpetual garage sale" being held garage sale. on US 287 last month. That sale, since been resolved, but city lead- permit.

Garage sales in the city limits ers wanted rules in place to prevent

In drafting Ordinance 439, of Aldermen last Tuesday, October aldermen rejected requiring any fees to be collected for a permit and also may not exceed three days. City officials began looking at struck requirements that would have

The city ordinance covers all

said the state comptroller's office to do business in the City which is spicuous place during the time and limits the number of garage sales per advertised by any means whereby at the place where the sale is being address to two per year, and sales the public at large is or can be made held. aware of the garage sale."

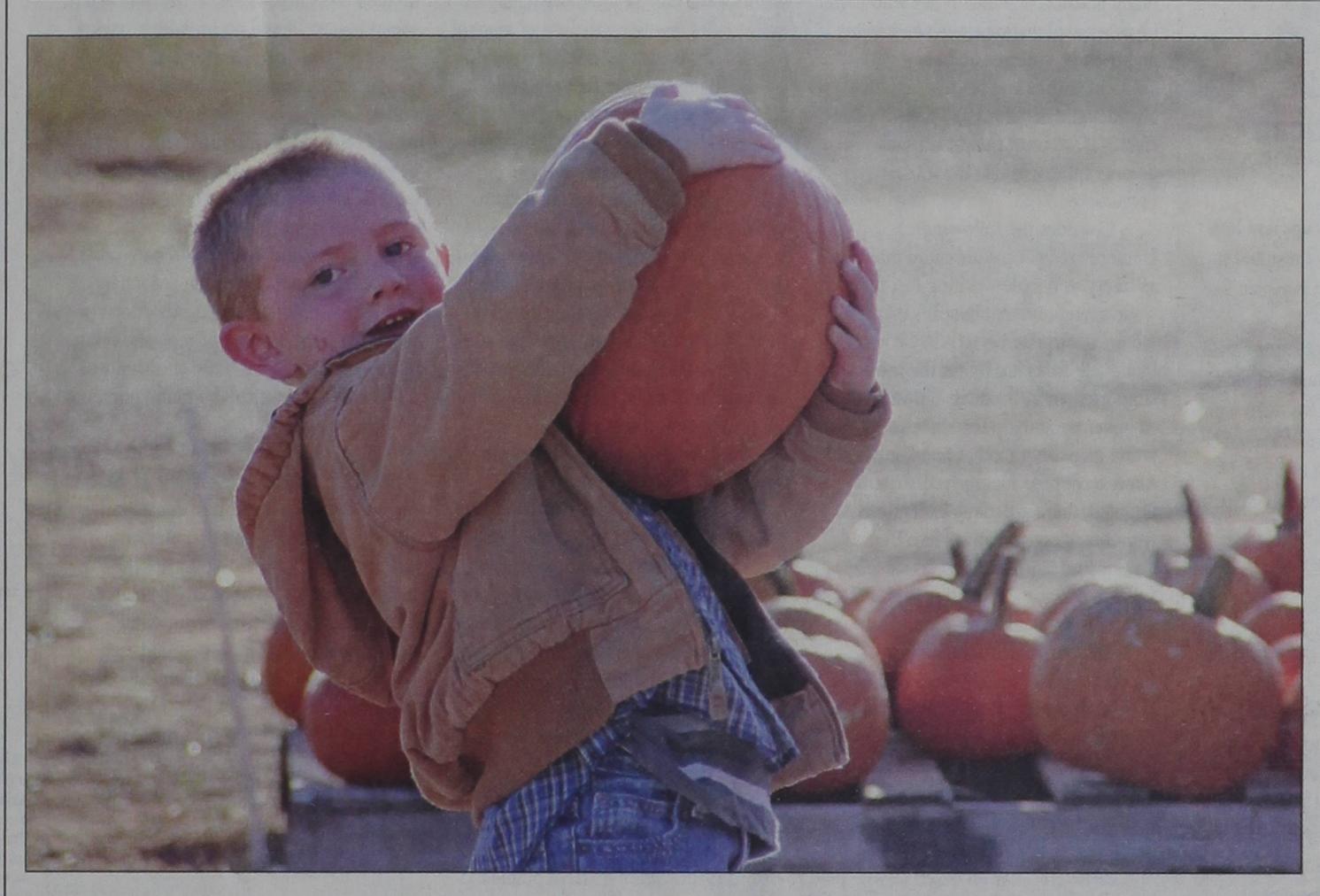
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garage sales after complaints about limited the hours of operation of a sales entitled "garage sale," "lawn is obtained by filling out an applicasale," "attic sale," "rummage sale," tion stating the name of the person later than 24 hours after the garage Alderman Larry Jeffers said "flea market sale," or "any simi- who is having the sale, the address of sale ends. being operated by Lynn Floyd, has he saw enforcement issues with a lar casual sale of tangible personal such person, the location of the sale, property, not associated with a com- and the dates of the sale. A copy of to \$50.

City Secretary Machiel Covey mercial business properly licensed the permit shall be posted in a con-

Sale items must be removed The free permit from City Hall from the yard, lot, driveway, or other location in view of the public no

Violators can face a fine of up



Pumpkin picker

Pre- Kindergartener, Brandon Moore, carries his prize pumpkin at Howard's Pumpkin Ponderosa. The Pumpkin Ponderosa hosted the PK-2nd grade students.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

# Red River Inn undergoing \$400k makeover

inside and out as hotel owner Steve such as curtains are on the horizon. Hall carries out a \$400,000 renovation of the facility.

The hotel which opened in Feb- Hall said. ruary 2004 was upgraded to Best Western Plus status about two years ago. The improvements to the hotel are part of that rating, but Hall said colored concrete. he would have wanted to renovate

the 10-year-old facility anyway. "It's necessary to this business to stay fresh and new and give the consumer what they deserve," Hall three weeks. said. "The consumer today is also a lot more discerning now than in the stonework will be added to the

began in the middle of 2013, and side of the hotel. much of the interior has been renovated since that time.

new textured and painted walls, and

Clarendon's Best Western Red is currently in storage waiting to River Inn will soon have a new look be installed, and other new finishes

> "The interior is being entirely with the exception of the pool area," The first exterior work was

> done earlier this year when the driveway was replaced with stamped and Workers on scaffolding are now

> resurfacing the exterior EFIS to give the building a new color scheme that is expected to be completed in two to Next on the remodeling agenda,

façade of the building, and then LED Planning for the renovation uplighting will be added to the east

"This will give us a fresh, updated look," said Hall, who has Wallpaper has been replaced by owned the property since 2005.

Hall says he's built a lot of new tile has been laid in the lobby repeat customers over the years, and and breakfast area. New furniture the Red River Inn has a commitment



Workers have been applying new surfacing to the exterior of Clarendon's Red River Inn as part of an overall makeover of the property. **ENTERPRISE PHOTO** 

reflected in surveys of Best West- overall guest satisfaction. ern guests.

Out of some 2,000 Best drives that commitment to service. Western properties in the United

to customer satisfaction that is is ranked in the top ten percent for

Hall's personal philosophy

"I want to operate the best, States, Clarendon's Red River Inn nicest place we can," he said.

# Hysinger leaving CISD for Dumas

Clarendon ISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger was named the lone finalist to be the next superintendent at Dumas by the Dumas ISD Board

Wednesday night, October 29.

Hysinger, who is in his 16th year at Clarendon, told the ENTERPRISE the move is a

Hysinger

good opportunity for him but that moving will be bittersweet.

"It won't be easy leaving Clarendon," Hysinger said. "The staff here are like family. I feel like the district is in good shape, and we'll just need to find a good person to take it and lead it."

Dumas must wait 21 days to before formally hiring Hysinger. That's expected to happen on November 19.

Clarendon school trustees will hold their next regular meeting November 13 and will meet with Region 16 officials to discuss search options.

Hysinger said he will start in Dumas sometime in January, but the exact date will be coordinated with Clarendon ISD so that interim superintendent is in place here.

"We want to make sure we transition in a good way," Hysinger said.

Hysinger has spent 27 years in education and has been in Clarendon since 1999.

The move to Dumas will take him from a school system here with 480 students to a district with about 4,500 students. But Hysinger said he plans to stay in touch with the people of Clarendon and the community that will always be his kids' home-

"It's been a great ride and an exciting time."

# Veterans services planned

national holiday.

Clarendon Elementary students will hold a special music program at 12:15 p.m. next Monday, November 10, in the Bronco Gym.

The American Legion Post 287, Adamson-Lane Post at Hedley, will have its annual Veterans Day Service ognize veterans at the school. on Tuesday, November 11, at 10 a.m. at Rowe Cemetery west of Hedley.

The ceremony will take place at the American Legion Veterans vice at 11 a.m. at the Donley County Memorial located at the north gate of the cemetery, where 234 veterans Square. are buried.

flags on each veteran's grave to honor each and every veteran.

event to honor all veterans, living or deceased. There will be a special the featured speaker for the evening.

Veterans who have served event to honor those that are still America's armed forces will be prisoners of war, still interned in honored next Tuesday, November a foreign country, or those that are 11, and several local activities have still declared missing in action. The been planned in connection with that public is invited to attend this special

In the event of adverse weather, the ceremony will move to the Hedley Lions Club building on Main Street in Hedley.

Following the Legion service, Hedley Public School will also rec-

Also on Tuesday, the Donley County Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a ser-War Memorial on the Courthouse

Tuesday night, the public is The Post will place American invited to attend a Veterans Day service at the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center at 7 The program will be a patriotic p.m. Donley County Judge-elect and US Navy Capt. John Howard will be



Give a roar!

The Clarendon Lions Club held its 92nd annual Charter Banquet Tuesday, October 28, and several Lions were recognized for their service to the club. Shown here are District Gov. James Mahaffey, past president and Lion of the Year Ashlee Estlack, Lion Sweetheart Abby Johnson, 30-year member Lion Jerry Woodard, and 10-year member Lion Russell Estlack. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# A Sabbath remembered, kept smoky

Surely they were not actual sounds from a fleshand-blood ox with nostrils flared, disrupting the order of a Sunday morning. But the bellowing - imagined or not - sounded like a wounded beast reduced to his knees in surrender to a "week that was."

Yelling to be heard above the bellows, I informed my wife, kids and grandkids - all scurrying about to make church on time - that I'd remain at home.

Bone weary, I claimed "king's X" - ox in the ditch, you know. It's a card I've rarely played. I'd remain pajama-clad at home, comforted by coffee refills and Sunday morning sports pages. I volunteered to have lunch ready, though - two truly giant pizzas and a tossed salad....



by don newbury

Shakespeare warned of slips 'twixt cups and lips. Still, the perfect storm - which could have resulted in a house reduced to ashes - seemed severe penance for missing a single church service.

My misadventure had such innocent beginnings. I was a bit careless placing the pizzas on the oven racks, not realizing that Aldi's giant pizzas are two inches wider than other brands. Therefore, each pizza must be placed perfectly on the rack. A three-inch overhang out of view in back - can have serious consequences.

The family's return home coincided with smoke curling from the oven. That's when my world - in fast forward mode - turned to mush....

Just as they arrived, I flicked on the fan above the

oven.

This made the combusting pizza drippings combust faster, and in the next couple of minutes, son-inlaw Kyle scattered a box of baking soda over flames lapping from the oven's innards, emptied a fire extinguisher and suggested a call to the fire department.

My wife dialed 9-1-1, daughters Jana and Jeanie corralled dogs and kids, and I mostly wrung my hands....

Kyle subdued the fire about the time the Burleson Fire Department truck arrived, some three minutes after the call. The firemen inspected the area, congratulated him for expertly extinguishing the blaze, carried the stove into the garage and bade us farewell.

Massive cleaning of residue from surfaces began; an order was placed for take-out tacos.

I rescued a couple of pieces of pizza – the ones I'd placed green olives on as grand substitutes for black ones - and urged others to join me. Alas, despite the pizzas miraculously "done to a turn" status, their "nays" drowned out my "aye." There were mutterings about dangers of ingesting food where names could be written in the ash-coated residue....

It was a dreadful way to end a homecoming weekend, one in which my wife and I had crowded a half-century of memories into two days. We don't often have the opportunity to celebrate 125 years of anything, but so it was in Brownwood for Howard Payne University's observance.

It is a place I have loved for almost half of its existence, one which granted my first collegiate degree. I served on its Board of Trustees, and ultimately as president and later chancellor.

I had planned to write of alumnus Dr. Dan Crawford's clever remarks at the luncheon for 50th anniversary graduates, and other fun things. The kitchen mishap has caused postponement....

A story provided by new friend Dan Russo will be shared now, however. A former FBI official who served 27 years - and knew five US presidents "up close" - recounted a tale of legendary J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's first director.

Mr. Hoover redefined eccentricity. His foibles were many and well known by others in the Bureau. Few along his trail ever crossed him, and the few who tried did so at their peril.

All FBI figures knew well that their director decreed that all correspondence sent to him must include wide margins, 1.5 inches at top, bottom and sides, to be exact. This allowed him room to make marginal notes before returning to sender....

On one occasion, the Special Agent in charge of the Dallas Field Office sent a memo, momentarily forgetting about wide margins. It was almost devoid of

margins. Hoover returned it with this single notation:

"Watch the borders."

The agent sent 50 agents to the Rio Grande, where they awaited further instructions.... My "further instructions" are to stay out of the kitchen....

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# Self-interest drives our voting habits

Now that we've completed yet another expensive, divisive, and exhausting election, it's easy to view our society as being divided into warring factions of liberals, conservatives, and wacky outliers. However, this view may oversimplify the reasons behind our political differences and motivations for voting.

Very few people, especially the ones I know, are ideologically pure, and most of them certainly don't base their opinions on abstract ideologies and principles. Most people are more strongly swayed by the effects of policies on their lives, their family's lives, and the lives of their wider circle of friends. Our views, for the most part, are based on self-interest.

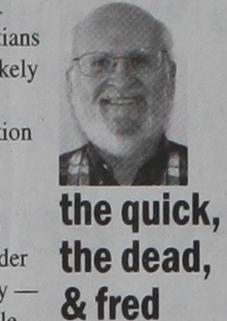
My point may make sense to most folks, but it is pretty much ignored by many political scientist types who focus on other explanations: such as parents and friends, colleges and universities, political parties and leaders, and that abstract and nebulous catchall - "values." Even so, the most honest explanation, demographics, is also the most persuasive.

Consider the following: Unemployed people are more than twice as likely as people working full time to want unemployment benefits increased. No great surprise here. Also, it seems that black folks are by far the most likely supporters of affirmative action, and lots of government help for black folks. Rich white men, on the other hand, are highly likely to oppose income redistribution. Granted, there are many exceptions, from black conservatives like Ben Carson and Herman Cain, to wealthy folks like Warren E. Buffett and Bill Gates, as atypical as they are.

Of course, self-interest is not limited to economics. For example, people who want to make love but don't want babies are likely to support policies that ensure access to birth control and abortion. Immigrants often favor easier immigration policies. Gays and lesbians are far more likely to oppose discrimination based on sexual

orientation. Non-Christians are more likely to oppose discrimination based on religion. Those who flourish under meritocracy smart people

who are well



educated and excel on tests — are much more likely to want to reduce racial-based preferences programs like affirmative action.

by fred gray

Focusing on self-interest goes a long way to explaining why seventy-five percent of people who went to church as children don't attend church in their 20s. The young people most likely to abandon the church are those engaging in lifestyles involving the use of alcohol, recreational drugs, premarital sex, and people living together that religious conservatives frown upon.

Self-interest also explains the economic views held by collegeeducated people. Most end up leaning to the right on tax-and-spend issues, and primarily thanks to the advantages that a college education provides they usually have higher incomes. Despite their early socialization, as people age and start making their own decisions, their religion and political beliefs usually align with their interests.

Democrats and Republicans also have another big difference: their commitments to policies that favor some groups over others; Democrats usually favor policies that offer advantages to racial minorities, immigrants, gays, and non-Christians. Therefore, they attract members of these groups. Republicans, on the other hand, usually support policies that offer advantages to the middle and upper classes, and most white folks.

Which brings us to the question: What about working-class whites who vote Republican? Research re-affirms what previous scholars have pointed

out: those voters do not ignore their economic interests. Over the past 10 years, among whites with household incomes in the bottom fifth, there have been roughly four Republican voters for every five Democratic ones. Among the top fifth, there are around eight Republican voters for every five Democratic voters.

Basically, when native-born white folks, who are less-educated and heterosexual Christians, vote for Republicans, they're not necessarily ignoring their best interests. They are simply simultaneously holding conservative views on discrimination issues, and liberal views on tax-andspend issues. They usually don't vote, but when they do, they often split evenly between the parties.

Black churchgoers are similarly divided — conservative on lifestyle and social issues, liberal on economic ones — but tend to favor Democrats.

If the United States actually set policy simply by polling its citizens, it would look much different. There would be more spending on the poor, health care, Social Security, and education. Immigration would be dramatically reduced, school prayer would be allowed, and anti-American speech by Muslims would be banned. Abortion would be legal in cases of rape and fetal deformity, but illegal if the abortion was a form of birth control, by being poor, or by being single.

Why doesn't America look like this? Mainly because decisions at the federal level often result in conservative economic policies, and liberal social policies. That's because they are the result of one group of highly educated, wealthy representatives negotiating with another, similar group - and the policies that result reflect their own core interests.

The men with the gold make the rules, with very few exceptions. Next up is the 2016 presidential election. Gird yourselves.



CHINA PASSES THE U.S. AS THE WORLD'S LARGEST ECONOMY.

# Honor bravery of American heroes

By Trey Apffel

Our nation is founded on the principles of law and is proud of the military tradition it continues through the men and women who gallantly serve us. Every day, they put their lives on the line and fight with valor, tenacity, and loyalty to preserve the freedoms that we are accustomed to.

Yet, through their many sacrifices, these honorable members of our Armed Forces face many challenges. On a single night last year, researchers counted nearly 58,000 homeless veterans across our nation, including almost 4,000 in Texas. Veterans also face a lack of affordable housing options, suffer symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, and experience difficulty with legal issues pertaining to disability benefits, corrections of military records, and compensation and pension claims.

Sensing that need, then-State Bar President Terry Tottenham of Austin, a retired Marine, helped launch Texas Lawyers for Texas Veterans, a program to develop and assist with pro bono legal clinics throughout the state for military veterans who otherwise cannot afford or lack access to the legal services they need. Since the project's launch four years ago, approximately 4,000 volunteer attorneys have assisted more than 13,000 veterans through local bar associations' legal clinics, addressing issues such as bankruptcy, housing, employment, wills and estate planning,

and landlord-tenant disputes. In Texas,

more than 55 local bar associations host weekly, monthly, bimonthly, or annual legal advice clinics for veterans, and the State Bar has shared the program with attorney organizations and pro bono groups in 25 other states.

Last year, the Texas Young Lawyers Association, part of the State Bar of Texas, produced two informative pamphlets - Resources for Veterans Seeking Help and Resources for Lawyers Assisting Veterans - and distributed them to more than 13,000 veterans and nearly 3,400 lawyers. To reach veterans in rural areas, the association hosted two free legal advice clinics in Gillespie and Van Zandt counties, where members of the TYLA Board of Directors offered legal counsel and informational guides and drafted medical and financial powers of attorney to more than 30 veterans.

In May, the Texas Access to Justice Commission raised more than \$351,000 through its annual Champions of Justice Gala to help provide civil legal services to veterans with limited incomes. The State Bar of Texas paid expenses at the event to make sure every penny of the proceeds went to help veterans get the legal help they need.

Also, as part of the Library of Congress Veterans History Project, the State Bar is joining with the Texas Court Reporters Association and local bar associations to record veterans' oral histories. To date, the partnership has resulted in more than 200 interviews

with veterans in Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Hillsboro, Houston, Rockwall, and San Antonio.

Attorneys play a crucial role in helping our veterans as they provide the legal assistance they need. Attorneys are always welcome to get involved in a legal clinic in their community. For a complete listing of upcoming legal clinics and other resources, visit texasbar.com/veterans.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson declared Nov. 11 the first Armistice Day, commemorating the agreement between the Allied Nations and Germany that brought an end to fighting in World War I. Armistice Day became a legal holiday in 1938, and since 1954 we have known it as Veterans Day.

John F. Kennedy once said, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." As we celebrate Veterans Day this year, let us honor the bravery, heritage, and tradition of America's heroes - the men and women who tirelessly risked their lives for our freedoms. We owe it to them to make a huge impact in their lives as they justly have in ours.

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By Marshall Dawer M.D. M.S. F.A.C.P. ABEM

Market Medical Director, Unit-

edHealthcare of North Texas Cooler weather, football and falling leaves - the classic signs of fall are upon us, which means flu season has also arrived.

Influenza - or the flu, as it is commonly known - is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death. About 5 percent to 20 percent of U.S. residents get the flu each year, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

The flu costs the United States more than \$87 billion annually and is responsible for the loss of about 17 million workdays and substantial classroom time each flu season, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Unfortunately, the flu is not just a cause of missed work and school. Every year, thousands of people die from Influenza and its complications, and more than 100 of the victims this past year were children - twenty of them here in Texas.

The best way to protect yourself and reduce your chances of getting the flu is to get a flu vaccine. According to the CDC, everyone who is at least 6 months of age should get a flu vaccine. Getting vaccinated is

especially important for people who catch the flu. You can catch the flu have certain medical conditions such from someone who has yet to exhibit as asthma, diabetes or chronic lung any signs or symptoms of being sick. disease, and for pregnant women, young children and people 65 and fast, easy and convenient.

own personal health and well-being at risk, and it could increase the chances of your family, friends, coworkers and neighbors getting sick,

Consider the following:

The flu shot is not expensive. In most cases, the cost of a flu shot is covered by your health plan, whether you buy health insurance on your own or are covered through ing free onsite flu shot clinics at the office. The financial and personal costs and the potential for missed days of work or school from the flu far exceed the cost of the vaccina-

cally get sick doesn't mean you can't the fall and holidays a little more.

Getting the flu shot vaccine is

Getting a flu shot takes no more Despite the evidence and rec- than five minutes. Most neighborommendations, many people won't hood pharmacies even offer walk-in get vaccinated this year - which options, so you don't need to make makes it more likely they will get an appointment. If you are unemand transmit the flu. That puts your ployed or your employer doesn't offer flu shots, you can go to your primary care doctor or nearby wellness clinic, most retail pharmacies or contracted flu shot providers.

To find a list of flu shot providers near you, visit Flu.gov (http:// www.flu.gov/prevention-vaccination/vaccination/index.html) and enter your zip code.

Take Preventive Measures

In addition to getting vacciyour employer, Medicare or Medic- nated, please remember to take preaid. More employers are now offer- ventive measures like washing your hands regularly to help reduce the spread of germs. And if you are sick with the flu, stay home to prevent spreading flu to others.

Flu season runs from October through May with most illnesses Young, healthy people get the occurring just in time for the December holiday season. Now is the time Influenza does not discriminate to make your and your family's against age or health habits. Just health a priority. Get a flu shot. If because you're young or don't typi- you do, you'll likely be able to enjoy

# Houston will drop subpoenas for sermons

By Edgar Walters, The Texas Tribune

Houston Mayor Annise Parker announced Wednesday that the city will withdraw subpoenas it sent to five pastors who opposed a rule banning discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The subpoenas drew fire from conservative groups across the country, which called them an attack on religious liberty and freedom of speech.

The controversy emerged during a legal battle over the Houston Equal Rights Ordinance, known as HERO, which expanded the city's ban on discrimination to include sexual orientation and gender iden-

tity. At a press conference, Parker said withdrawing the subpoenas was in the city's best interest.

"Protecting the HERO from being repealed is important to Houston, but I also understand the con-

cerns of the religious community versy was based on a misunderstandregarding the subpoenas," she said in ing. The goal of the subpoenas, she a press release. "Today's move refo-said earlier this month, was to see if cuses the discussion and allows us to there were any specific instructions move forward."

said Conservatives announcement was a victory for reli- She suggested that the outrage over gious liberty.

news and long overdue," said U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, a Texas Republican. "The First Amendment guarreligious freedom for all."

outspoken pastors and religious debate. leaders who had opposed the ordinance, had asked for "all speeches, announced that an effort by conserpresentations, or sermons related to vative activists and pastors to put the HERO, the Petition, Mayor Annise ordinance's repeal to voters failed to Parker, homosexuality, or gender draw enough signatures. Opponents identity prepared by, delivered by, of the ordinance later took the issue revised by, or approved by you or in to the courts, alleging in a lawsuit your possession."

Parker has said that the contro- fied some of the signatures.

given by pastors about how to fill out the a petition challenging the ordinance. the word "sermon" in the subpoenas "Today's decision is welcome may have been due to "deliberate misinterpretation."

The ordinance applies to businesses that serve the public, as well antees a right to free speech and as city contractors and municipal workers. The City Council approved The subpoenas, sent to some it in May after an intense public

> In August, city officials that the city inappropriately disquali-

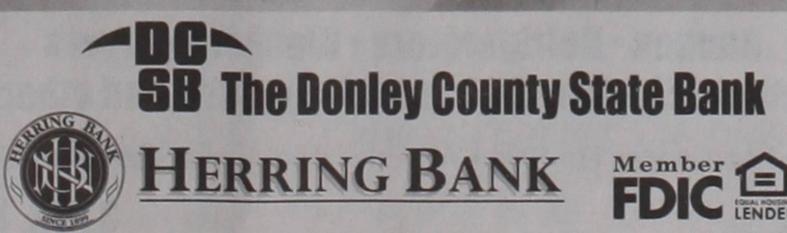


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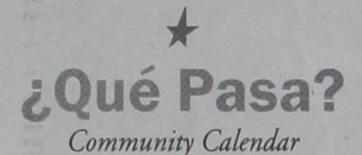
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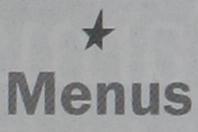
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November 10 - 14

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Fri: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

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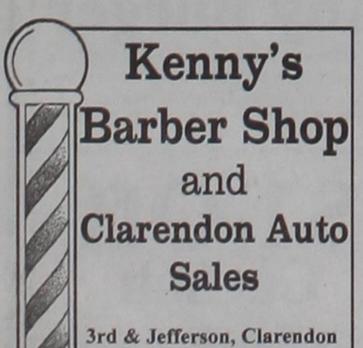
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This week I am writing about means he is

birthdays. Everyone has them. I have almost a teen

pictures of the kids' first birthday, the and is grow-

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face looking at the camera person world almost

acting crazy. The word "birthday" alien to me

means nothing to that child until they with the elec-

are about five years old, then they tronic wish-

begin to understand; party, cake, lists. I hope

gifts. As a person ages, the birthdate I give a gift

doesn't matter as much, and the adult he loves and

appreciate that birthday and thank is the main gift.

My oldest great-grandson Erik, more.

Jesus every morning for waking up.

is 12 today and is so excited; party,

Helping hands

Jaythan Green.

playground equipment.

By Sandy Anderberg

36-hole tournament.

with a total of 128.

and Mark Sandvard won the Two-

Man Polar Bear Tournament at the

Clarendon Country Club Novem-

ber 1-2 with a score of 126 for the

ished second with a total of 127, and

Scott and Tanner Allen took third

Webb won the first flight with a total

of 135, and John Goodwin and Jerry

Baker finished second with a 137.

Trent and Mike Darsey tied with

Zack Leggett and Michael John for

was the team of Gene and Gayle

Winners of the second flight

third place in that flight with a 138.

Mark and Leigh Ann Ward fin-

Mike Dalrymple and Randy

had rather forget they are growing remembers more than a day, what-

cake, gifts. What gift does a great- If not, shame on you! Don't com-

Last Wednesday Wolf Scout's helped the community by cleaning

up trash at the city park. Scouts pictued are Aiden Word, Kayden

Early, Robert Powell, Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Henry Bivens,

**Cub Scouts clean up city park** 

Last Wednesday Den 3, Roger a bag of pump-

Estlack's Wolf den, got together and kins that had

we brought gloves and we picked up two small pump-

all the trash that was in the park and kins in it. Then

we put it in trash bags. Me and my we went back to

cousin Daniel found a shoe on the class and did our

a lot of plastic bags. The den put During math our

gloves back to my dad, and we got our pumpkins.

and Mason got us two pumpkins and yummy stuff in it.

the trash in the Dumpster and I had teacher called us reporter

to move a limb. Then we gave our down to measure by benjamin estlack

to play for a little bit. I really like the We measured them with string and

two merry-go-rounds and the new then used a measuring tape to mea-

went to the pumpkin patch and me We got goodie bags that all kinds of

Linquist, Sandvard win Two-

The team of Chris Linquist went to Steve Gray and Kevin Rob-

**Person Polar Bear Tourney** 

Last Friday on Halloween, we had a Halloween party in my class.

brick wall by the ally. We also found normal

grandmother get him? This birthday plain if you didn't vote!

"If some In this trick, scammers turn up strangers ask you for things, I would at accident scenes claiming to be leery of that," the agent said. In now by credit card. police accident investigators. They most states, the law does not require involved in the incident, asking to police; and you can usually be pretty see driver's licenses, insurance and sure who is a police officer - they'll seems more convincing. other documents, as well as names, normally turn up in uniform and in addresses and Social Security num- a marked car. If they don't, ask to replaced through no fault of your

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sure the string. Later in the day we

Rogers with a 140. Second place

erson with a 142, and third place was

won by Robert Bolton and Garry

Fromer with a 143. The third flight

winner was the team of Todd Curry

and Jennifer Clark at 147. Carlos

Wiendez and Wally Castillo finished

second with a total of 150, and Aaron

Davis and David Wilburn came in

the pin on number 15 at 13'5" and

Kevin Wood won the longest putt on

Wednesday men's game, Tom

Stauder won low gross with a score

of 79 and Todd Curry won low net

with a handicapped score of 63.

Robert Bolton won closest to

Earlier in the week in the

third with a 152.

number nine at 11'5".

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Alert of the Week

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Stay safe out there.



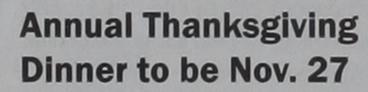
The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 4, 2014, with Boss Lion Larry Capranica wielding the gavel.

We had 16 members and two guests this week - Russell Killingsworth, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack, and Leland Dixon, guest of Lion Robert Riza.

Lion Monty Hysinger reported older. As you grow older still, you ever I give will be with love and that on school activities and noted that Sweetheart Abby Johnson is among Happy birthday, Erik, and many the Clarendon athletes headed to state in cross country. Lion Riza I hope you remembered to vote. reported on college activities, and all Lions were encouraged to go vote.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry received her 15-year chevron, and Lion Tex Buckhaults received a 20-year chevron. At last week's banquet, Lion Russell Estlack was recognized for 10 years of service, and Lion Jerry Woodard was honored for 30 years, while Ashlee Estlack was named the Lion of the Year.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



Plans are being made for the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Thursday, November 27.

Donations of time and support are needed to make this free meal happen again. Volunteers are needed to cook turkeys and desserts as well as to serve the meal.

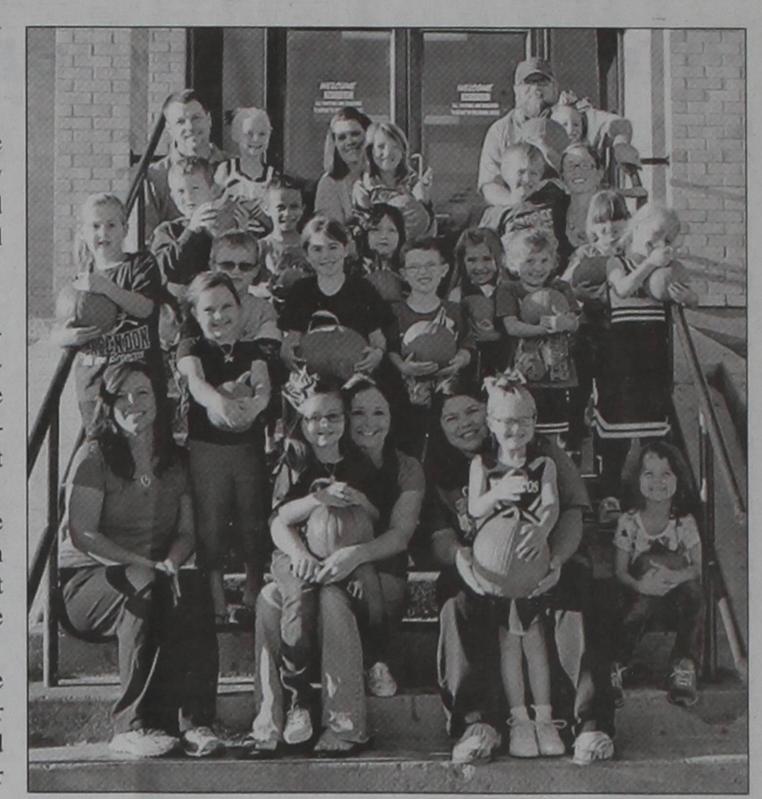
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Clarendon Kindergarten students had a busy day on Friday, October 24. The morning began with lots of fun pumpkin activities. With the help of several parents the kids weighed and measured their pumpkin and even gave it a bath. They also examined the inside of their pumpkin and did some pumpkin seed counting. After the pumpkin activities, they went to the Clarendon Arts Festival and saw all the lovely art work. COURTESY PHOTO / GWEN SHARP

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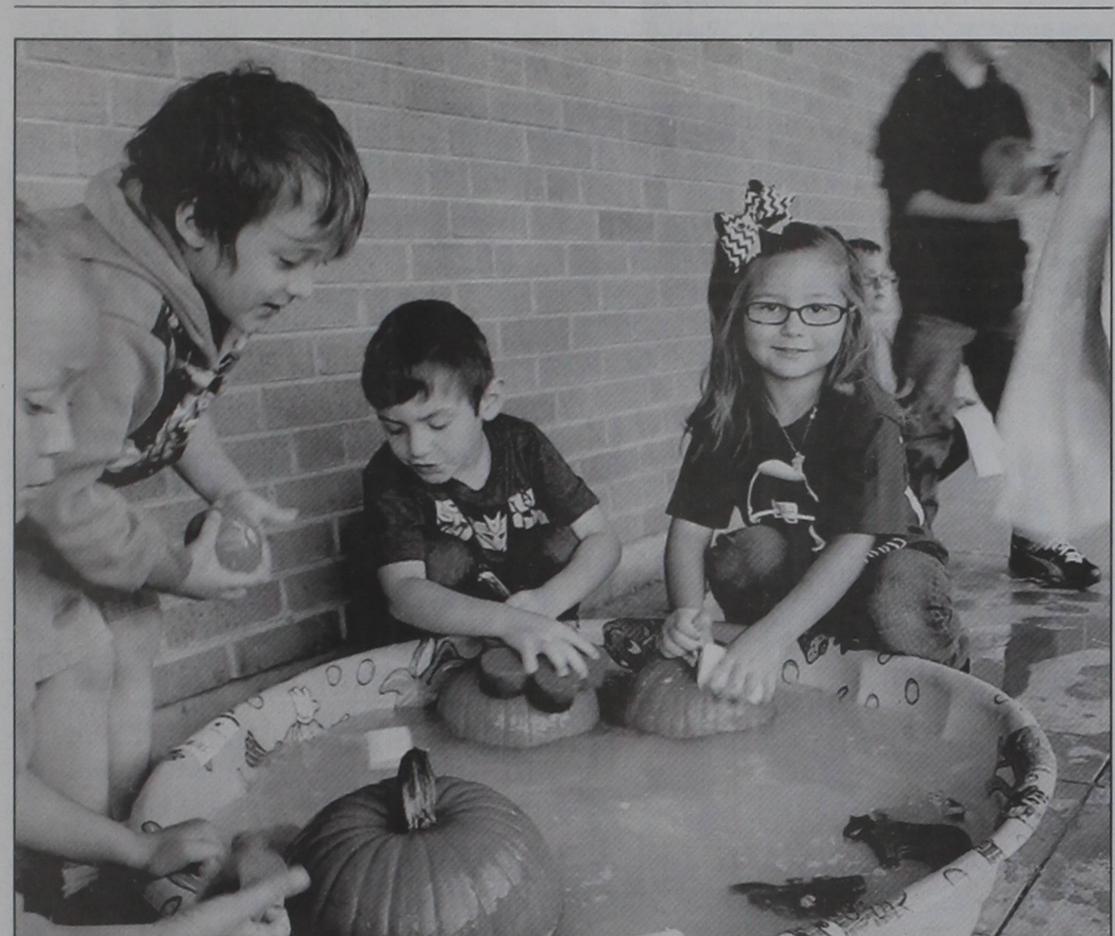
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All about pumpkins

Markeeta Howard, owner of Howard's Pumpkin Ponderosa explains about the different types of pumpkins at the Pumpkin Ponderosa to Hedley Pre-Kindergarten through Second grade students.

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Squeaky clean

Clarendon Kindergartner Lindley Hill smiles for the camera while cleaning her pumpkin she picked from the Howard's Pumpkin Ponderosa last Friday. COURTESY PHOTO / GWEN SHARP

# City searching for new administrator

The search for Clarendon's next city administrator is underway fol- regarding types of city government lowing action of the Board of Alder- in Texas. Clarendon has the "strong

men last Tuesday, October 29. The city will be contracting administrator's position is called for with the Panhandle Regional Plan- by ordinance. ning Commission to lead the search, but no timetable was put forth last to begin the search. week as to how long the process might take.

next projects.

believed that an administrator was city's Greenbelt representative Gary needed to continue to move the city Campbell. forward.

# **PetSmart National** pet adoption event

The PetSmart/SPCA National Adoption Weekend will be held Friday-Sunday, November 14-16, at the PetSmart store in Amarillo.

The National Adoption Weekend is hosted by PetSmart National Charities and the Amarillo SPCA. Dogs and cats will be available, and there will be a special 15 percent discount on dog adoptions. Cat adoptions are 25 percent off now until the end of the year.

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# Much discussion was held mayor" form of government, and the

The board voted unanimously

In other city business, aldermen reappointed the following members Mayor Larry Hicks said the of the Clarendon Economic Develcity had gone for two years working opment Corp. Board to two-year to finish what former administrator terms: Roger Estlack, Bill Stavenha-Lambert Little had started and that a gen, Jacob Fangman, and Jack Craft. new leader was needed to lay out the The board also heard reports from Greenbelt Water Authority General Alderman Sandy Skelton he Manager Bobbie Kidd and from the

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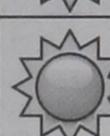
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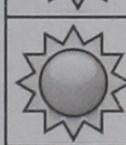
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Fri., Oct. 31 Sunny 71°/46°



Sat., Nov. 1 Sunny 61°/39°

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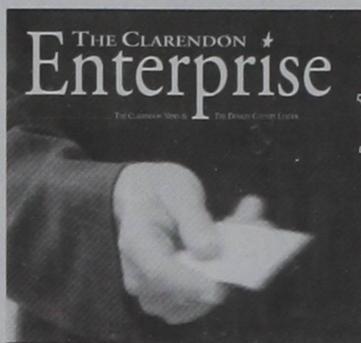
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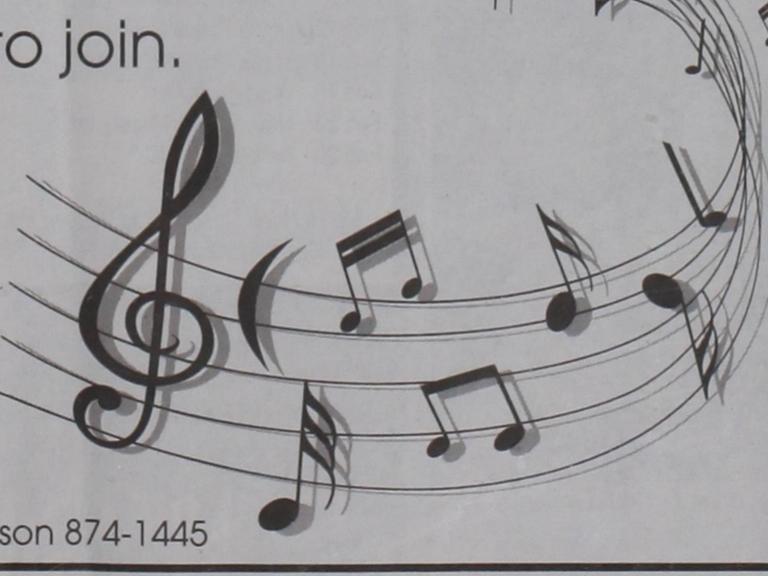
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The children are working to perform at the Donley County Courthouse Christmas Lighting Celebration.

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# Grahns, Johnson advance to state cross country meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Bryce Grahn, Allyson Grahn, and Abby Johnson all qualified for the State Cross Country Meet by placing deep at the Regional C-C Meet held in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park.

The Broncos finished 13th as a team, and the Lady Broncos were 16th as a team. The top four teams earned the right to advance, and the top ten runners that are not part of a team advance as well.

Bryce finished 11th in the field 23:32.9. with a time of 16:36.38, which was one minute off the championship time of 15:31.68 for the three-mile

Allyson finished in 7th place with a time of 12:35.12 and Abby ran the two-mile course in a time of

12:40.60 for 12th place. The championship time turned in for the girls was 11:23.38.

All three athletes will compete in the State CC Meet to be held Friday, November 8, in Round Rock at Old Settler's Park.

Colt Wood also ran for the Broncos and finished 44th with a time of 17:52.79, and Steven Johnson was 106th at 20:31.6. Lee Buckhaults was 118th at 23.00.30 and Josh Cobb was 120th with a time of

Also running for the Lady Broncos was Sarah Williams who finished 116th with a time of 14:18.19, Whitney LaRoe 152nd at 15:23.20, Brooke Martin 156th at 16:01.40, and Skyler White who finished 157th with a time of 16:05.96.



Allyson Grahn at the Regional Cross Country Meet held in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COB



Abby Johnson crossed the regional finish line with a time of 12:40.60. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBE

# Colts smash the Jackrabbits

Ralls last Thursday night and scored a big 34-6 win against the Jackrab-

According to coach Brad Elam, the Colts dominated every aspect of the game in the win.

ing performance on offense and defense," Elam said. "We started out a little slow on offense and our first two drives stalled after our defense set us up with good field position."

Bear Smith helped to change trying a few new things." the momentum for the Colts when he caused a fumble that Cole Franks key ran well, and Torres had a big pounced on and the Colt offense game for the Colts. jumped at the opportunity.

Torres from 20 yards out to put the good job in this quarter as well. first six points on the board. McCleskey earned the next score for the on an 11-yard run from Franks Colts from 10 yards out and Noab behind the good running of Jamal Elam and Bear Smith teamed up for Butler," Elam said. "Our defense the bonus. Before the break, Franks shut them out led by the tackling of once again stripped the ball from a Ralls player, which set up another tion by Torres." score when Elam hit Torres for a 30-yard touchdown to give the Colts game of the season at home next a 20-0 lead at the break.

The Clarendon Colts traveled to in the third quarter, but the Colts quickly answered back when McCleskey scored again from 10 yards out.

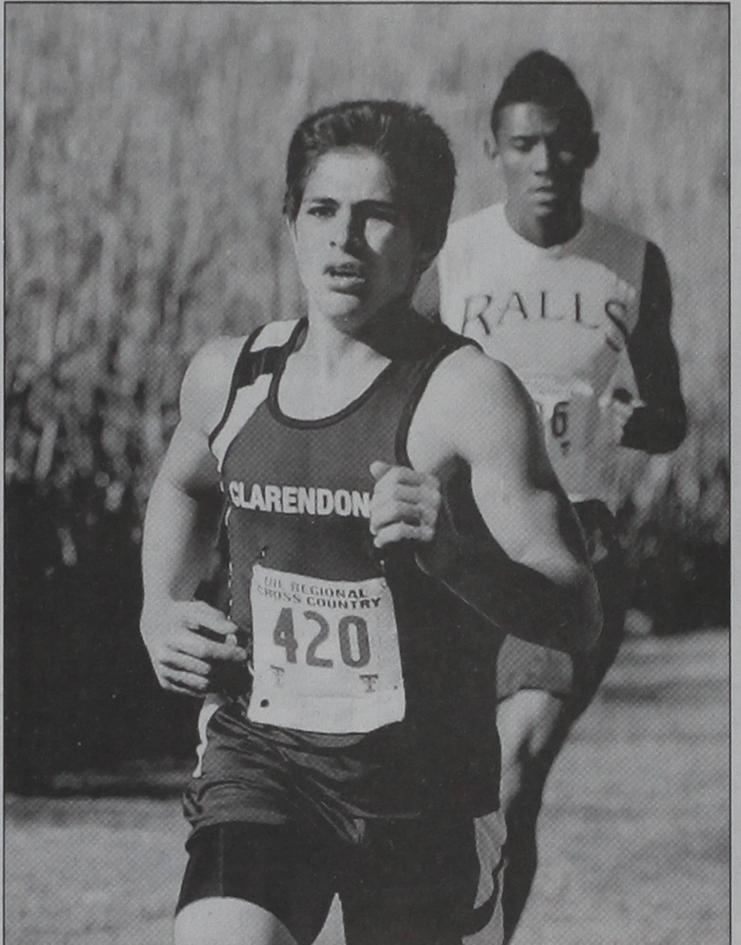
"Our defense was able to shut them down for the rest of the game," Elam said. "Noab was able to finish "We had a pretty dominat- off the game with a one-yard run and the two-point conversion. Our defense played great, led by the tackling of Gavin Word, Smith, Isaac Dunham, and Franks. Offensively, we did some good things and were

Elam also noted that McCles-

A fifth quarter was played and Ryan McCleskey hit Cruz according to Elam; the players did a

> "Our offense was able to score Kenny Overstreet and an intercep-

The Colts will play their final Ralls finally got on the board Memphis beginning at 5:00 p.m.



Thursday, November 6, against Bryce Grahn finished 11th at the Regional meet held in Lubbock. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBB

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HHs students, Kati Adams and Bailey Downing competed recently in the district Cross Country meet. Kati finished ninth in the varsity division, qualifying her for the Regional Cross Country meet. Bailey finished first in the JV division.



HJH students, McKay Shelp and Jasmine Lockeby recently competed in the district CC meet in Groom. COURTESY PHOTO / HHS YB STAFF

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# Men's Baskethall

2014-15 Schedule							
Date	Opponent / Event		e / Result				
Oct 10	Mullins Juco Jamboree	Dallas, TX	5:00 PM				
Oct 18	Lamar Jamboree	Lamar, CO					
Oct 25	Hardin-Simmons University	Clarendon, TX	5:00 PM				
Oct 31	North Platte Community College	McCook, NE L	(59-102)				
Nov 1	McCook Community College	McCook, NE L	(100-126)				
Nov 4	Western OK State College	Altus, OK	8:00 PM				
Nov 5	Wayland Baptist University JV	Plainview, TX	7:00 PM				
Nov 7	Athletes for Christ	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Nov 8	On Point Academy	Clarendon, TX	4:00 PM				
Nov 10	Ranger College	Ranger, TX	6:00 PM				
Nov 11	Western Oklahoma State College	Clarendon, TX	7:00 PM				
Nov 14	Seward Co. Community College	Liberal, KS	7:00 PM				
Nov 15	Garden City Community College	Liberal, KS	3:00 PM				
Nov 18	Ranger College	Clarendon, TX	6:00 PM				
Nov 20	St. Gregory University JV	Shawnee, OK	7:00 PM				
Nov 25	Garden City Community College	Garden City, KS	6:00 PM				
Nov 28	Conners State College	Warner, OK	5:00 PM				
Nov 29	Seminole State College	Warner, OK	1:00 PM				
Dec 3	Odessa Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Dec 6	Midland Community College *	Midland, TX	5:00 PM				
Jan 8	Howard Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Jan 12	South Plains College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Jan 15	Frank Phillips College *	Borger, TX	8:00 PM				
Jan 19	Western Texas *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Jan 22	New Mexico Military Institute *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Jan 26	New Mexico JC *	Hobbs, NM	9:00 PM				
Jan 29	Odessa Community College *	Odessa, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 2	Midland Community College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 9	Howard Community College *	Big Spring, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 12	South Plains College *	Levelland, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 16	Frank Phillips College *	Clarendon, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 19	Western Texas *	Snyder, TX	8:00 PM				
Feb 23	New Mexico Military Institute *	Roswell, NM	9:00 PM				
Feb 26	New Mexico JC *	Clarendon, TX					
Men's Head Coach: Brad Vanden Boogsard Women's Head Co							

Men's Head Coach: Brad Vanden Boogaard Men's Assistant Coach: Rian Stubbs

# Women's Basketball **2014-15 Schedule**

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	Date	Opponent / Event		/ Result
	Oct 10	Scrimmage-Dave Neely Showcase	Frisco, TX	
	Oct 24	Scrimmage-OPSU	Goodwell, OK	3:00 PM
	Oct 28	Scrimmage-Wayland Baptist	Plainview, TX	5:30 PM
	Oct 31	Trinidad State Junior College	Clarendon, TX	5:00 PM
	Nov 1	Redlands Community College	Clarendon, TX	7:00 PM
	Nov 3	Redlands Community College	El Reno, OK	6:00 PM
	Nov 4	Western Oklahoma State College	Altus, OK	6:00 PM
	Nov 7	Trinidad State Junior College	Trinidad, CO	5:00 PM
	Nov 8	Otero Junior College	Trinidad, CO	1:00 PM
	Nov 11	Western Oklahoma State College	Clarendon, TX	6:00 PM
	Nov 13	Garden City Community College	Clarendon, TX	5:30 PM
	Nov 15	Conners State College	Warner, OK	2:00 PM
	Nov 17	Ranger College	Ranger, TX	5:30 PM
	Nov 20	Cowley College	Clarendon, TX	5:30 PM
	Nov 22	Ranger College	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
	Nov 25	Garden City Community College	Garden City, KS	5:30 PM
	Dec 3	Odessa Community College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
	Dec 6	Midland Community College *	Midland, TX	3:00 PM
	Jan 5	Conners State College	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
	Jan 7	Cowley College	Arkansas City, KS	
	Jan 10	Howard Community College *	Clarendon, TX	2:00 PM
	Jan 12	South Plains College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
	Jan 15	Frank Phillips College *	Borger, TX	5:45 PM
	Jan 19	Western Texas *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
	Jan 22	Southwest Texas JC	Uvalde, TX	5:00 PM
	Jan 26	New Mexico JC *	Hobbs, NM	5:45 PM
	Jan 29	Odessa Community College *	Odessa, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 2	Midland Community College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 9	Howard Community College *	Big Springs, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 12	South Plains College *	Levelland, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 16	Frank Phillips College *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 19	Western Texas *	Snyder, TX	5:45 PM
	Feb 26	New Mexico JC *	Clarendon, TX	5:45 PM
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# Broncos stay alive in playoff race

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos have had an up and down year. It has been a season filled with inexperience and injuries. But the 2014 Broncos have fought hard all the way and stayed true to the maroon and white. Their Broncos. perseverance paid off Friday night in their last home game as they defeated Ralls 33-14 to keep their playoff chances alive.

Senior Charles Mason racked up 226 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns to lead the Broncos to the win. Mason put the Broncos on the board first when he scored in the first quarter from six yards out. He struck again in the next quarter on a 10-yard romp.

After the Broncos put up 12 points, Ralls came back with 14 of their own to take a two-point lead. Head coach Gary Jack felt the Broncos could have put the Jackrabbits away early on, but they allowed Ralls to run back a kick off for six Nick Shadle each had seven." points that let them back in the game.

solid, and Cedrick McCampbell

answered the two Ralls' scores with

of the guys. Charles is hitting his in the playoffs." stride after being sidelined from

Jack gave credit to the defen-

Jack knows the Broncos control However, the Broncos stayed their own destiny when it comes to Cyclones at 7:00 p.m. in Memphis earning a spot in post-season play.

"The kids have played hard all a huge 59-yard score from a pass year," Jack said. "The scores of the from Zack LaRoe. Mason scored games don't tell the story of how one more and Keandre Cortez added hard they have played. The kids are another six in the fourth quarter from young, but are playing well. It is 42 yards out to seal the win for the really good to see. They are sticking it out and doing a good job. I am "It was a good win," Jack said. proud of the coaching staff for keep-"It keeps us in the hunt for the play- ing them going. We control what we offs. We played well and I am proud do. We win (against Memphis) we're

The game with Memphis next injuries and Cedrick is doing a good week is crucial for both squads and job of catching the ball. Our line is is a must-win for both teams. Crosplaying well. Montana Hysinger, byton has won the District outright, Cooper Bilbrey, Taylon Knorpp, and but Clarendon, Quanah, Memphis, Jonathan Taylor played well for us and Lockney are tied at 2-2 and to and freshmen Justin Christopher and get a spot the Broncos have to fight Raylyn Shelton did a good job, too." hard and finish it.

"We really need a good crowd sive line as well and several Broncos in Memphis next week," Jack said. racked up a number of tackles. "Clay "It really is going to be like the old-Koetting and Caleb Cobb finished fashioned rivalry of years ago. We with 14 tackles each," Jack said. need people to come out and fill the "Keandre had eight, Montana and stands. We've got something to play

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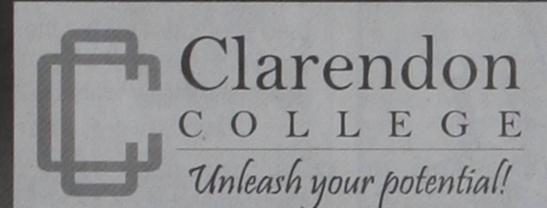
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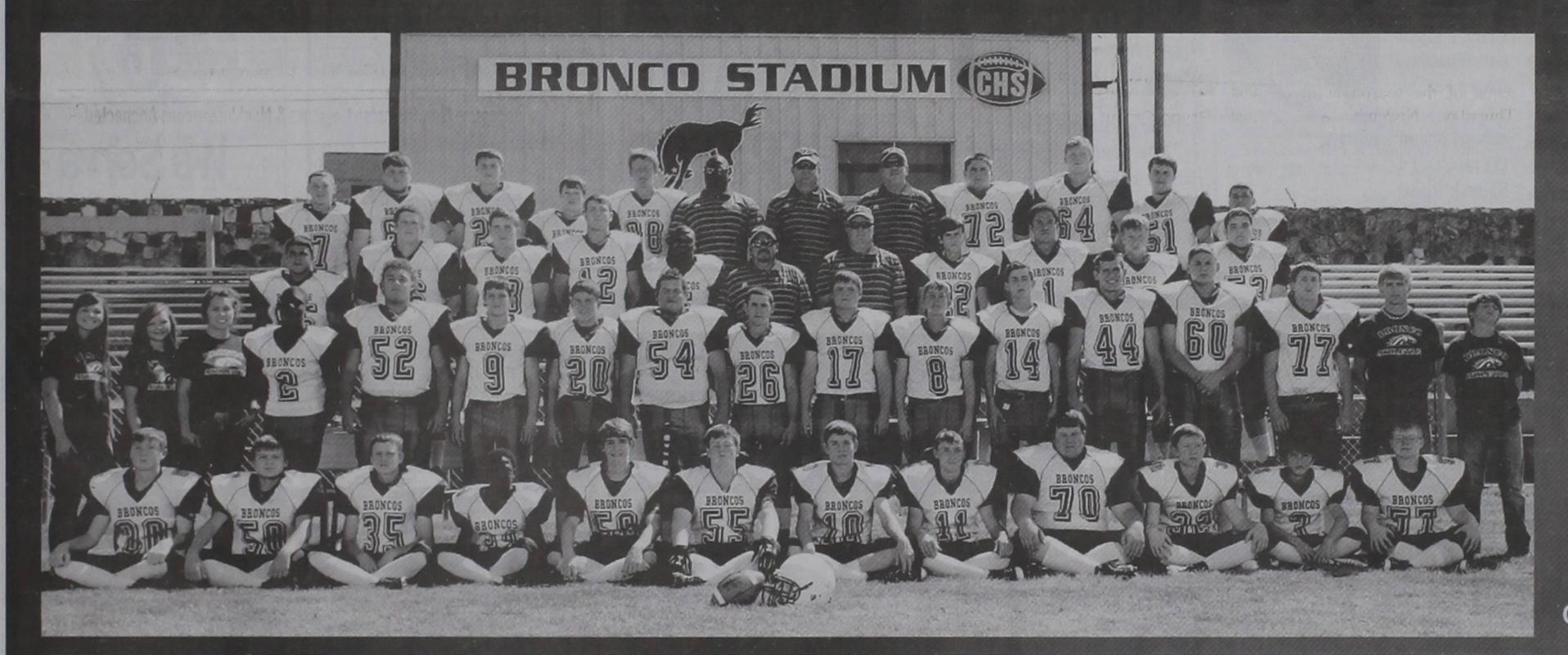


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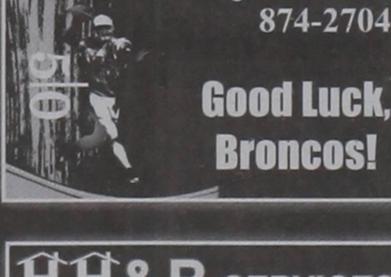






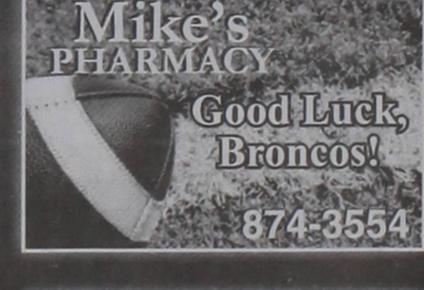
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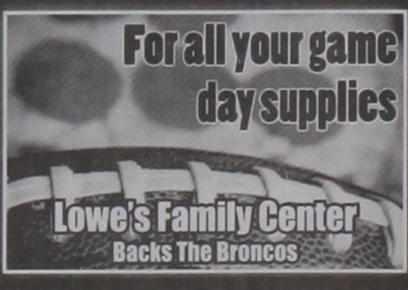
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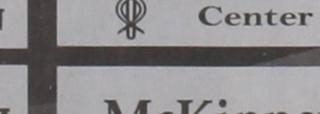






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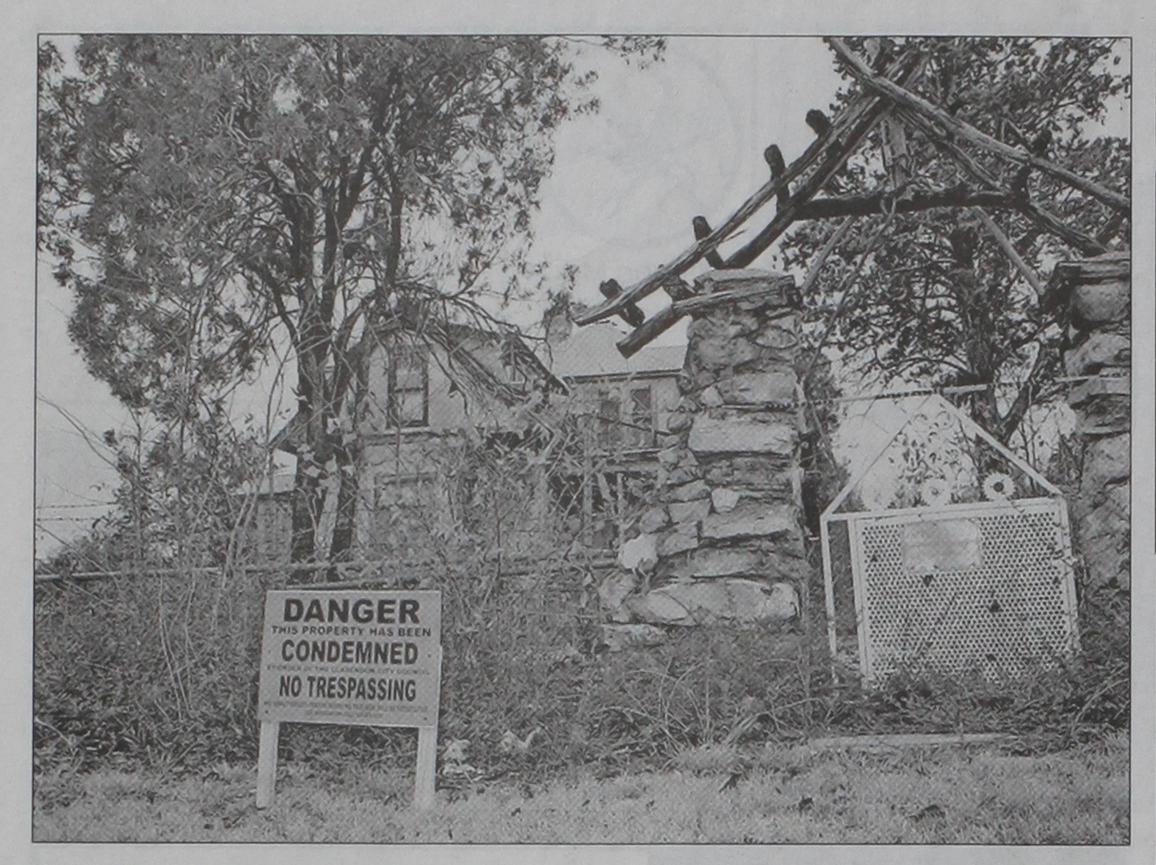


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# **Obituaries**

Shields

Henry Clark "Buster" Shields, 72, died Monday, October 27, 2014, in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, October 30, 2014, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bruce Howard, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Buster was born September 26, 1942, in Clayton, New Mexico to Nance H.H. and Susie Leroy Shields. He married Jerri Ann Sursa on Decem- Saturday, ber 16, 1976, in Panhandle. He had November been a resident of Donley County 1, 2014, in most of his life. He had been a Denton, Tex. member of the Stinnett and Hedley Lions Clubs. He was also a volun- were teer fireman, served as Mayor of on Tuesday, Stinnett, and served as a Commis- November 4, sioner for Donley County. He had 2014, in Robworked in the oil field prior to his ertson Funeral Nance retirement. He was a member of the Directors First Baptist Church of Hedley.

He was preceded in death by his Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. parents; and a sister, Becky King.

Ann Shields of Lelia Lake; 3 sons, in Denton County. Johnny Shields of Skellytown, Scott Lewis of Memphis, and Gary Lewis Cemetery in Clarendon. of Clarendon; a daughter, Theresa Patty Lemons of Clarendon; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great grand-

children. The family suggests that memorials be to BSA Hospice.

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Nelda Tims Nance, 73, died

Services held



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Calvin Burrow, officiating. An addi-

He is survived by his wife, Jerri tional memorial service will be held

Burial followed at the Citizens

Arrangements were under Nance of Highland Village; a sister, the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

> Nelda was born January 6, 1941, in Littlefield to W.G. and Veta Tims of Clarendon. She received a bachelor's degree from WTSU in Canyon and a master's degree in Library Science from TWU in Denton. She worked in libraries in Denton, Southlake, and Clarendon. She married Jimmie Eldon Nance on August 23, 1958 in Lockney.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her husband.

She is survived by her 2 daughters, Karla Burrow of Midland and Kay Nance of Sanger; a son, Kelly Nance currently of Germany; two sisters, E.J. Durbin and Doris Berry both of Amarillo; 3 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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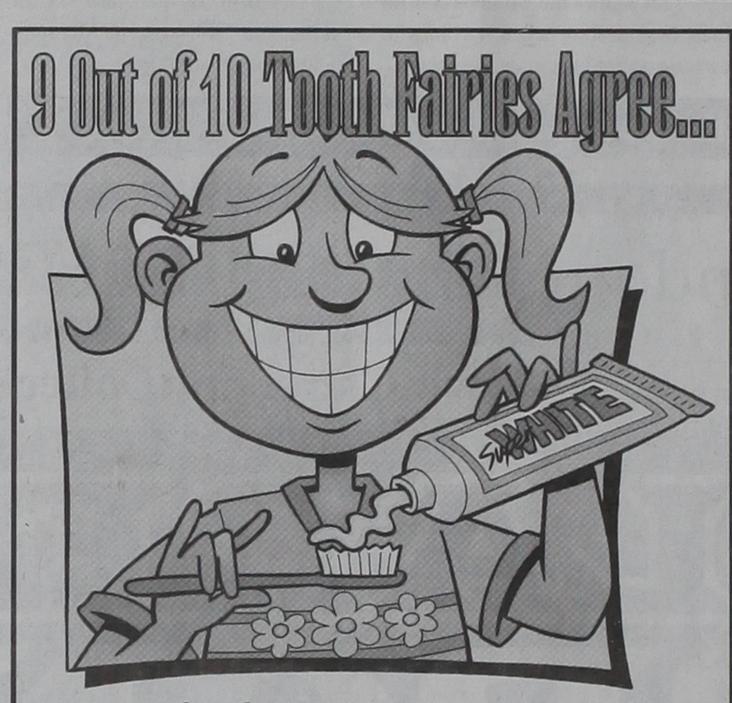
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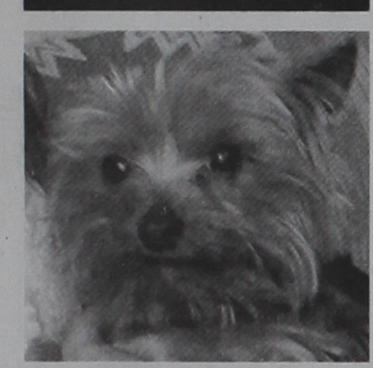
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# Halloween fun

Mrs. White's kindergarten class held their Halloween party last Friday. Students wore their costumes to school and enjoyed a spooktalcular party. COURTESY PHOTO / GWEN SHARP



Halloween spirit

Clarendon College employees dressed for Halloween as the Cast of Mad Men: Amanda Smith, Emily Palmore, Martha Smith, and Chancey King along with other characters portrayed by Dr. Russell Killingsworth, Scarlet Estlack, Russell Estlack, and Dr. Jeremy Sain. CC PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



Just the right fit

Freshman FFA members try on their new FFA jackets. Tyler Harper, Caylor Monroe, Cody Cabler, Makinzie Hinton, Nathanial McCoy, and Zarek Mestas.

# Lady Bulldogs start season with a victory

By Fred Gray The Lady Bulldogs opened this

year's home games with an 80-49 thrashing of Trinidad State Junior College, out of Trinidad Colorado, last Friday, October 31 - Halloween, no less. The Lady Bulldogs played like monsters, truly appropriate for the evening.

CC used an aggressive, smothering defense to keep Trinidad out of the paint, and controlled the boards when Trinidad was able to get longrange shots off.

Of the offensive side of the court, the Lady Bulldogs were able to hit often and regularly on 3-point shots, and drove into the paint for layups pretty much at will.

CC took a 52 - 20 lead into half-time, and extended their lead in the second half, as they continued their onslaught throughout the game. They continued to dominate the boards, both offensively and defensively, shot well throughout the game, and did an played excellent defense.

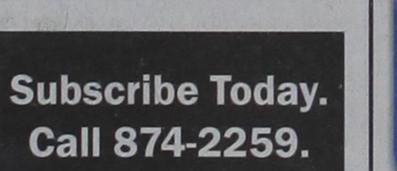
The Lady Bulldogs return home again on the 11th of November, when they play host to Western Oklahoma State College. Tip-off is 6:00 P.M.

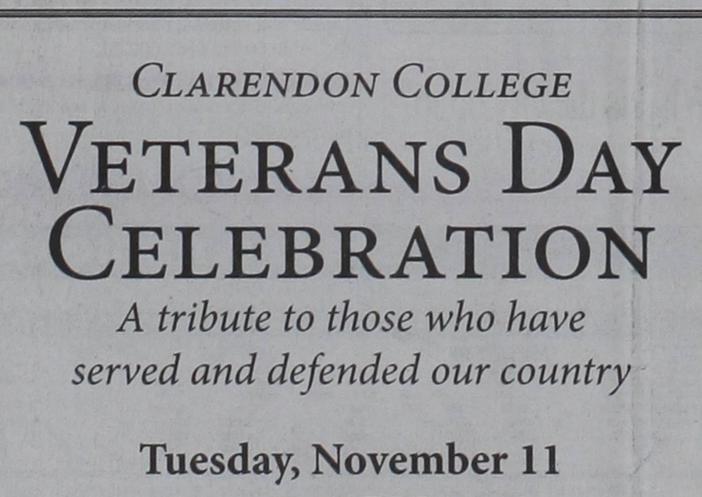
On November 13, the Lady Bulldogs host Garden City Community College - tip-off at the Dawg House is 5:30 P.M.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy the superior basketball played by the Lady Bulldogs. They are a treat to watch.

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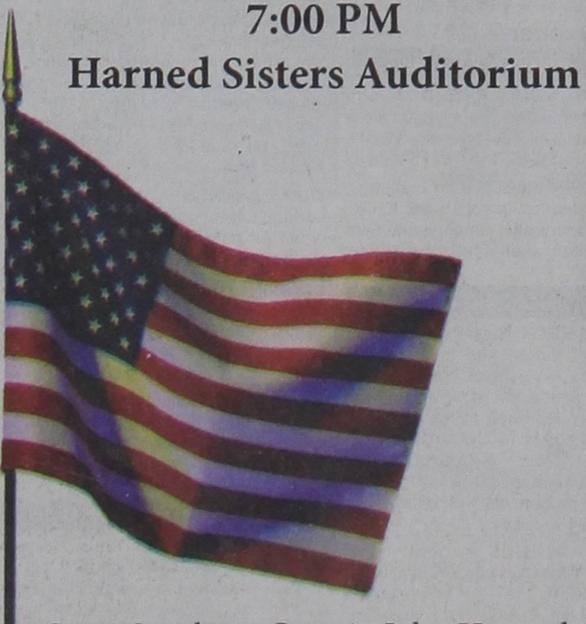
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